VOL. 46.-NO. 23 BRIDGEPORT, CONN., THURSDAY, JAN. 27, 1910 Rain or snow, clearing to-

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FRANCE FACES GREATEST CALAMITY HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE

Government's Estimates Loss Already at \$500,000,000— Appalling Visitation Overwhelms the People -Thousands Driven from Homes By Police to Places of Safety-Streets Sinking, Marines Rescuing People In Boats-Starvation Adds to Misery of Surroundings.

American Ambassador Must Abandon Home As Water Had Reached Beyond First Floor of His Apartment City Faces Extinction If Relief Does Not Come Shortly-River Seine Still Rising and There Appears to Be No Chance to Stem the Tide - Half Crazed People Wander About Bereft of Home and French Government Blamed for Not Providing Sooner for Relief of the Destitute.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN PARIS FLOOD SITUATION.

Government red tape delays relief, threatening starvation for many destitute.

Miles of streets sinking into collapsed subways, which have been wrecked by rushing torrents. Marines in boats rescuing people from homes.

nate orders government ficials to draw on government for needed funds. Sorrowful procession of unfor-

tunates from flooded environs pour into Paris. Park custodian committed suicide when he sees extent of flood

Police drive half crazed residents from their endangered

German Embassy, Ministry of Public Works, President Fallieres' residence, Palace of Fine Arts, City Hall, big department stores, latest important buildings to be

flooded. Food prices still soaring. Public halls, churches and schoolhouses crowded by destitute

Chamber of Deputies Courtyard, Champs Elysee, Lower Esplanade Des Invalades, Isle De La Cite, Champ De Mars, and Trocado Park submerged. Eiffel tower surrounded by wa-

(Special from United Press.) Paris, Jan. 27.-The flood loss ment officials this afternoon.

now reached the first floor of the res- tumbled in. idence in the Francois Premier and is steadily rising. On account of the ings and even such magnificent strucflood Mr. Bacon has cancelled engage- tures as the Pantheon are being con-

The heating and lighting plants of the thousands of destitute are being the Hotel Dieu Hospital and the Bouci- fairly well fed. Owing to the scarc cault Hospital are out of commission. ity of food, however, coffee and rolls Surgeons are performing operations by are the principal rations. Huge cofthe light of lamps and candles and the fee boilers are steaming on many of operating rooms are heated by cotton the street corners. wadding saturated with alcohol.

which the French government always and half crazen men, make up the sad \$1,255.91 were deposited with Anderconducts its affairs in such crises as procession.

urgency of the desperate situation tically all railway traffic is a fortunstarvation for many is believed inevit- ate thing for Paris in one respect, for

usual deliberation in sending out sup- cities. plies and every bit of relief it fur-

long list of functionaries. One has only to go to the St. Sulpice Seminary, a former church property that has been converted into a Isle De La Cite is threatened. refuge for the flood victims, to see to waters of the Seine have already subgether on the floor and eat their dole either by the river itself or by the aushows that the relief came to them the river, is threatened.

of the improvised hospitals,

ly cold within its stone walls. are being cared for after a fash on by Other streets are reported sinking.

aimlessly about the streets.

such and sending them to the relief forced to remain and face the dan- swering the summons, the court fined man. But despite the competence of The soldiers and police are ger. forcibly ejecting everyone found in houses that are deemed unsafe.

day in her history, aside from the fighting the fire, which was put out Cann who was killed in Greenwich on extra work.

flood will be, no one can say, but it possible that the government will have who is the chauffeur for Julian W. company has been conducted along ment will be opened by a game beis enough to know that never before either to interfere to prevent the price Curtis, a prominent resident of Stam- the most modern lines and in keep- tween the two captains of the contest-

which travelers have been wont to within the next three days a famine the roadway in an attempt to make ere in favor of 30 cents an hour. be posted in the club house, and all late Brother, William Smith from his some from the foremost countries of is threatened,

the city is completely suspended and the one thought in the minds of the people is the imminence of a staggering calamity that may yet come if the

Seine continues to rise. For once Paris has been sobered.

has more underground tunnels of one property and life, with a greatly in- trolleymen employed by the company in the world—is now flooded. This is lation of many towns by high water looked for next week after the session to run over \$100,000,000. These subter- known in many years. Belated ves- Board of the Amalgamated Association ing depths over nearly half of the and the quays wrecked.

mostly to the property along the river age. derground world."

feet and 2 inches. The river is over certained. the arches of the Pont Royal. The United Press correspondent wit-

the trees in the Henry IV Park on mountaineers and tourists have been the Isle De La Cite, in the river Seine. cut off from escape. Paris alone will reach \$200,000,000, ac- days but left his bed today to see out food and fuel. The snows in cording to estimates made by govern- whether the terrible stories that had Scandinavia are the heaviest in sev- derford informed the men that they John Redmond, the Nationalist leader. SPECIAL TOMORROW—Men's rubber A los: been told him were true. When he eral years and most of the smaller would oppose any attempt to secure almost as great has already been sus- saw that the ravage of the park was towns are isolated. tained in other parts of France. The complete, he killed himself.

total loss, it is believed, will reach the Police and soldiers are literally driv staggering total of half a billion dol- ing hundreds of the poor from their homes in the inundated sections to The family of Ambassador Robert prevent them from being crushed to Bacon will probably have to move be- death in the collapse of their houses. fore the day is over. The water has Scores of these houses have already

Public halls, churches, school buildments for his first official dinner, which verted into refuges for the poor. was to have been given early in Feb- Through the co-operation of the police, soldiers and Red Cross societies.

Never before has such a depressing The Home of the Aged in Ivry, where spectacle been witnessed as the almost there are 2,000 inmates, has only constant procession to Paris of the un- brought suit for \$2,500 against Dwight man; M. J. Hennessey, of Springfield, enough food to last three days. It is fortunates from the flooded environs. impossible to remove the inmates, ow- Thousands of these are coming to the ton H. Robinson, who conducted a ing to the swift flow of the water that city in the hope of finding food, shelter and medical attention. Scantily Paris, Jan. 27.-The "pinch of hun- clad women, with babies in their arms, ger" is rapidly giving way to the act- aged men pulling rickety carts conual danger of starvation for hundreds taining their household effects, cripof flood-ruined unfortunates in Paris ples carried on litters or riding on imand other parts of France, and all be- provised carts, drawn in some cases cause of the excessive red tape with by women and dogs, crying children

The flood presents a serious economic Unless private charities meet the situation. The suspension of pracit has prevented the influx of thougovernment is acting with its sands of destitute from other stricken

The disaster is so widespread that nishes must first be passed upon by a each city will have to care as best it can for its own sufferers.

The German Embassy in the Rue De Lille was flooded today. The entire what dire straits the poor have been merged a large part of the island. The reduced. Hundreds of ragged women water is now over the arches of the and children and a few old men crowd Archiveque, Alma, Solferino and St. the building. They are huddled to- Michel bridges and their destruction, of soup and bread with an avidity that thorities to prevent a dam forming in

Similar scenes are witnessed in other rines, arrived in the Bercey section to- wich, this morning failed to answer day to rescue the imperilled people. the summons served on him to ap- support has got to ma'e about \$3 a The Pantheon will not be available This section is badly undermined and for two days yet as a refuge. Heat its streets are collapsing. The roof of Charles V. McCann against Peter Mc-children and educate them in the pubmust be obtained first as it is extreme- the subway has fallen in. The Quai Guire, both of Stamford. When the lic schools. St. Michel and the Boulevard St. Au- physician's name was called as a wit-The condition of the hundreds, who gustines have been partially wrecked. ness and he did not respond, Judge made possible for the men to get the robbed and thrown into a well by her

building of the ministry of public sion of the Civil Superior Court that "Another change the union men since she was taken out of the well. Paris, Jan. 27.-With the thermome- works in the Rue St. Germaine, due to Judge Wheeler has imposed a like would like is an increase in overter below the freezing point and the the destroying of the electric accum- fine. The wife of a well known Stam- time money. At present they are paid ELKS POOL AND relentless river Seine continuing its mulators by the flood. The firemen ford produce dealer, being the first at the rate of the regular pay plus devastating progress toward the top of gave a wonderful exhibition of bravery offender. the retaining walls. Paris awoke today and efficiency by standing waist deep Dr. Clarke was the medical exam- other lines of work men get pay for to what may rove the most trying in the icy waters and successfully iner on the body of Charles D. Mc- time and a half or double time for

after a slight loss. What the end of the unprecedented Food prices are still rising and it is an auto driven by Peter McGuire, preparing for the demand of the has the gay capital been so severely of necessities from being put beyond ford. Young McCann, who was but ing with the best ethics of organized ing teams, W. R. Hurley representing the reach of the poor or confiscate the 14 years of age, was a newsboy. His labor. The plan of polling all of the the Purple, and John Shread represent-Miles of the boulevard, one of the supplies which are being rapidly de- route was so large that he used a men such as in vogue among the or- ing the White, immediately after the city's chief points of pride, have been pleted. The situation regarding food horse and wagon. The youth be- ganized steam railroad men has been regular session Thursday evening, Janned away; many of the most no- is hourly becoming more acute and un- came frightened at the speed of the followed. The result of the poll is uary 27. table structures in the city, to see less there is a restoration of traffic auto and jumped from his wagon to not known except that the majority The regular schedule of games will

The Louvre Museum is still free of water except in the basement. Engineers are trying to prevent the sewer in front of the Louvre from collaps-

ng. President Fallieres' palace in the Champs Elysee was flooded today. Water broke through the sewer under the Place De La Concord and damaged many houses along the street. The Palace of Fine Arts and the city hall were also invaded by the spread-

ing waters. The Isle De St. Louis is almost submerged and the Halle Aux Vins, the largest wine warehouse in the world,

s now standing in water. The courtyard of the Chamber of Deputies is submerged. Water is now all around the Eiffel Tower and the Champ De Mars and Trocado Park are covered with water. Water is several feet deep in the ower Esplande Des Invalides.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Inquiries are being received at the State Department from Americans who have relatives and friends residing in Paris, as a result of the alarming reports of floods in France. Consul Mason has been directed to report on the situa-

200 VESSELS LOST IN EUROPEAN SEAPORTS.

London, Jan. 27.-Partial returns today from European seaports show that The gay mood that permitted the peo- fully 200 vessels, mostly small fishple to look upon the flood in its early ing craft, have been lost in the storm stages as a spectacle for their enter- of the last 48 hours and that there has tainment has departed and grim fear been loss of life in the sinking of at is now in the hearts of everyone and least half of these boats. Italy, Spain, is plainly written in the faces of all. Germany and the Scandinavian coun-Every subway in Paris and Paris tries all report tremendous loss in wage of 30 cents an hour for the 4,000 sort and another than any other city creased death roll feared from the iso- in Connecticut and Massachusetts is the cause of the enormous damage, a and snow blockades. The situation is damage that in Paris alone is likely the most appalling that Europe has of the New England Joint Conference ranean rivers have caused the collapse sels are arriving today in battered con- of Street Railway Employes which will of scores of streets and are responsible dition. Dispatches from Naples say for the water that now stands in vary- the waterfront there has been flooded

At Rome the Tiber is threatening to Had it not been for the filling of inundate the city. The river has althese subways the loss would have ready overflowed many miles of terbeen comparatively slight, confined ritory and is causing immense dam-The report that a tidal wave As it is, every part of the city had swept Venice proves to be withhas been affected. Engineers declar- out foundation but the city has sufed today that if the waters immediate- fered heavily from the storm, many ly subside it will take two years to buildings being destroyed. The inrepair the damage done in Paris' "un- terior of Spain is practically cut off from outside communication and the The stage of the Seine is now 28 extent of damage there cannot be as-

Rescuing parties are searching for a dozen Alpine tourists who have not nessed the novel sight today of a flock been heard from for two days. Snow that has now reached the branches of makes it probable that many of the at one time.

The aged keeper of this park com- Railway traffic in Denmark is badmitted suicide today when he looked ly interrupted and half a dozen trains ed upon the company for better workupon the ruin that had been wrought. are reported inaccessible from snow ing conditions mentioned a wage in-He had been seriously ill for several blockades. The passengers are with- crease. At that time Vice President

ANDESON CHARGES FRAUD TO PARKER & KOLB, JEWELERS

PAPERS IN SUIT ALLEGE THAT

Alleging misrepresentation, Clarence A. Parker, Roland S. Kolb and Thornjewelry business in the Arcade under the firm name Parker & Kolb. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants came to him and asked for the loan of \$1,200, stating that they would give as collateral diamonds in excess of that amount. After the note for that amount was drawn, diamonds worth

son & Co. Anderson now alleges that their representations were false and fraudulent, as there was only \$600 worth of the stones deposited with him. The suit was filed in the Superior court this

morning.

JUDGE WHEELER FINES DR. CLARKE

One hundred boats, manned by ma- Clarke, medical examiner for Green- out of doors." the city, is desperate. Many who have listed. Deputy Sheriff Hendrie of years. If a green man runs down a will suffer no ill effects of the crime, lost everything are found clinging to uil. Passy, Grenelle, Javel, Bercey, Ivry Stamford arrested Dr. Clarke. Both team or a man on the streets after She has recovered practically all l The police are constantly picking up to the hotels but the poor have been any plausible reason for his not an- show that the employe is a competent hospital. A small fire occurred today in the second time during the present ses- the money of the old time men.

Sept. 20, 1908, by being run down by the street. The defense claims that Whether the judgment of the mem- those in the contest are requested to residence, 126 Ogden St., at 1:30 p. earth; thousands are homeless and The Senate has authorized depart- there was contributary negligence, be- bers of the conference board will give the same their attention. The m., Friday, 28th.

TROLLEYMEN WILL SEEK MORE PAY

NEW ENGLAND JOINT CONFER-ENCE BOARD SOON TO AU-THORIZE DEMAND.

THIS BOARD REPRESENTS 4,000 EMPLOYES OF NEW HAVEN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Thirty Cents An Hour is Minimum Upon Which Negotiations Will Be Urged-Increased Cost of Living Makes More Pay Necessary, Men

(Special to the Farmer.) Hartford, Jan. 27 .- A demand upon the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company for a maximum be held here on Monday.

All of the local divisions of the association have been polled. Bridgeport being the last division to be polled on last Tuesday night, and all have voted to instruct the members of the conference board to enter into negotiations with the company for more pay. In Connecticut every city where the Connecticut Co., operates cars the trolleymen are organized with the exception of Waterbury where the men have not had a union since the last strike there.

The demand of the united employes of all the organized divisions will be the largest aggregate wage increase of wild ducks swimming in the water blocks many of the Alpine passes and demand ever made upon the company

Last Fall the company expected a demand for a wage increase as the Townley and General Manager Punmore money at that time.

The lowest maximum wage paid by the company is in Middletown where 23 cents an hour is paid during the the best as they receive 25 cents an through, the home rule bill will be inhour during their fifth year. They start troduced. at 20c an hour and are advanced each year until they reach the maximum. In Bridgeport the men start at 20 cents and the maximum wage is 24 cents an hour.

The high cost of living is one of the reasons to be advanced for the demand of more money. The employes do not REPRESENTED TO BE WORTH be able to arbitrate successfully in securing the wages.

The officers of the New England Joint Conference Board are Charles W. Minnix, of New Haven, chairman; D. Anderson of Anderson & Co., has J. H. Reardon of Worcester, vice chairtreasurer; and C. W. Lane of Springfield, secretary. Each of the divisions as the unions are called are represented upon the board. The cities and towns through which

clude, Hartford, New Haven, Worcester, Derby, New London, Springfield, Plainville, Bristol, New Britain, Norwich, Middletown, Norwalk, Bristol, many small towns. As the men work about 10 hours each

an addition to the payroll of the company of about \$2,000 per day or about \$730,000 per annum. A member of the organization said today, "The demand will not be any surprise to the company as its offi-

cials undoubtedly know what is going on in our organizations as well as we "There is no reason why the wages of trolley employes should not be in-

creased to compare favorably with those of other railroad employes. The result would be good for the company and instead of having many men using the service as a makeshift to earn a living until they could get something It does not pay to discredit the better they would have a waiting list authority of the law, Dr. James A. of a good class of men desired to work

"A man with a fair sized family to

five cents for each hour overtime. In

"The action of the organization in subsisting on scant provisions furnishment officials to urge all of France to cause if the boy had remained in the cause a medium figure between 25 special games by the expert players and 30 cents an hour rests with the will be a later

poard although it is understood that the board favored putting the question before the members upon the 30 "The demand coming from the allied divisions reflects strongly the

sentiments of workingmen through

New England and shows that the

trolleymen in this section of the

country were never so well organized as at the present. "It may be all right to talk about boycotting the beef trust but men who are on their feet operating cars for 10 and 11 hours a day have got to nave meat twice a day. They cannot be vegetarians for the sake of earning \$2.50 per day. It costs about \$1 to put five pounds of meat on a working man's table and to feed a family of four or five three times a day seven days a week don't leave

other expenses. "It must be remembered that every man who goes to work as a trolleyman has an investment equal to about \$50 before he is on his feet. He works two weeks for nothing in breaking in which costs him money and he has to support himself during Puder, aged 21, has been confined in until recently plans were made for that time. After that he has to purchase a uniform and stormy weather clothing. Then he has to buck the list' before he gets a regular run. In many instances it is a long time before he gets his debts paid up after he gets a regular job.'

much of the \$2.50 a day to pay rent,

pay the doctor, buy clothes, and meet

TO AGREEMENT

Home Rule for Ireland to Be Overshadowing Issue In Next English Electhe parents, the third by other chil- stay."

Will Work in Complete Union to Reform House of

(Special from United Press.) London, Jan. 27.-Home rule for Ireland will be the overshadowing issue committee from the union that wait- in the next English election, according to an agreement that is reported today on the highest authority to have been reached between Premier Asquith and According to this authority, the Liberals and Nationalists will work in complete union in the proposed reformation of the House of Lords, in the budget fight and in support of a bill fifth year of employment. In New Ha- to effect sweeping election law reforms, ven and Hartford the men are paid After those measure have been put

There will be no possibility of its passage during the next session, as it is believed that 20 per cent, of the Liberals themselves oppose home rule, but the issue will be made the chief contention in the next election. The election reform bill, if passed, as now drafted, will be of immense

look for a strike but expect they will advantage to the Liberals and is counted on to keep them in power re gardless of the storm of opposition that the home rule issue will arouse. This would insure the passage of the home rule bill at the subsequent par-Politicians generally deem the com-

pact between Asquith and Redmond the most important political agreement of recent years and most of them are agreed that it practically insures home rule for Ireland within the next four the organized trolleymen operate in- years. In the next parliament the question of home rule will be kept in the background as much as possible, until the favorite measures of the Liberals are decided. Several of the Lib-Port Chester, Stamford, Meriden and eral leaders are still apprehensive over the Nationalists and are demanding that the most sacred pledges be obday the increase asked for will mean tained from them as to what legislation they will permit, before the home rule issue is raised.

The returns from yesterday's voting show that Donald MacMaster, the Conservative candidate in Chertseu, who aroused much discussion by using a letter from Ambassador Reid in support of his protection arguments, has been elected. The district was previ-

ously Liberal The present strength of the parties is: Conservatives, 257; Liberals, 243; Nationalists, 72; Laborites, 39. leaves 59 seats still to be heard from.

ANNIE MOSKIL'S FEET ARE SAVED

Annie Moskil's feet have been saved by the surgeons at St. Vincent's hos "The union may ask that it be pital. The young woman assaulted, George W. Wheeler ordered a capias maximum wage in less than four supposed husband and an accomplice, She has recovered practically all her their ruined property or wandering and Charenton are extremely critical, arrived at the court house this after- a few weeks service the company goes money, and within a few days it is The wealthier residents have removed noon. As Dr. Clarke could not give into courts and offers testimony to expected she will be able to leave the Her feet will be sore for many a

him \$5 for contempt. This is the the short time men they cannot get day, but she will not have to undergo the amputation that had been feared

BILLIARD TOURNEY STARTS TONIGHT

The Elks pool and billiard tourna-

DYING MAN THRUST INTO FOUL CELLAR TO MAKE WAY FOR WEDDING

Appalling Condition Disclosed By Charities Department's Investigation

families above.

Forced to vacate his own bedroom | dren and the last as a kitchen. The in order to make way for decorations cellar beneath is in three compartfor the forthcoming wedding feast of his sister next Saturday, George a bunk of dirty bedclothing on which stages of consumption. Puder's plight provised cot in a hallway, where his was disclosed this afternoon in an consumptive coughing and gasping investigation begun by the Charities evoked complaints from the neighand Health departments, and immed- rangements for the wedding, accordiate steps were taken for his removal ing to the report brought to the to the Tuberculosis hospital at Lake- Charities department, the family re-

George's stepmother. Several weeks gested that he be removed to the hosago Puder returned from Lakeview pital home where he had been under treat-ment since December. This morning feebly. "I won't go to any hospital. complaint was made to Superintend- I'm going to stay home, but I want ent Brennan of the Charities Depart- my own room." Investigator Morrisment who sent Investigator Morrissey sey persisted and Puder became alto the scene. Later Morrissey re- most violent in his protests. turned with Health Inspector Lynch. The Puders live in a small flat in a claimed. large tenement house. Their rooms can, but don't take me away from ere four in number. The front room my own home. Here's where I be

George had occupied the front room a dark, foul cellar, left to die upon the marriage of the daughter, and it was decided to make that room ready for a wedding feast. his life is ebbing away in the last then removed the invalid to an im-

ments, each used by one of the three

bors. Rather than make other armoved the invalid to the dark cellar, Puder is the son of Stephen Puder, where for three days he has been left laborer, whose second wife is in a dying condition. It was sug-

"I'll cut my throat first!" "Get my own room if you was used by the invalid, the next by long and here's where I'm going to

FRED SCHREIBER SUED.

Liberals and Nationalists Not the superintendent of Streets, However, But a Factory Foundry-

and High street. The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Schreiber was driving his car on the left side of Main street. As the plaintiff was crossing High street the auto swerved to the left ran upon the crosswalk and into the Frederick Schreiber, foreman of the plaintiff, knocking him down. He re-

heels, 40 cents; ladies' 30 cents. Sterling, 275 State St.

FOR SALE-Two flat 12 room house, William St., \$5600, \$1100 cash. D. R. Whitney, 1025 Main St. A 27 b*o FOR SALE-Building lot on Catherine St., near Washington avenue. D. R.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement al improvements, 171 Orchard St. A 27 s * p ONE MORE square piano left at \$10.

& Sons Co., 915 Main St. A 27 s* OWS FOR SALE .- F. J. Parker, Fairfield, R. F. D. No. 9, opposite Duck Farm.

COMPOSITORS WANTED. - First class job men only. The Joyce A 27 80 BENEFIT WHIST given tonight at 1179 Broad street. Score cards 15

ONE SECOND HAND Weber Piano in every fine condition \$85. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. A 27 8 * 0

ONE MATHUSHEK used upright piano in good condition \$125. Steinert's guarantee. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. A 27 s * o

LOST .- Gold seal ring, shield bear ing three rosettes; motto below the shield, Dduw-duw-Adigen. Suitable reward if returned to 174 Park Place.

FOR SALE .- A furnished room house full of roomers, central. Roomers care of Farmer. TYPEWRITING - Mimeographing

TO RENT .- 5 or 6 rooms, all improvements. 44 Third St. A 26 s * p o

Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bldg

TO RENT .- Flat, 214 Congress St. No children. FOR LEASE .- Eight rooms, all improvements, 1347 Fairfield avenue, to a desirable party. G. C. Stewart,

617 State street.

STORE TO RENT, 270 Bunnell St. Enquire 292 Bunnell St. LOST-Sunday night a silver cigarette case, reward if returned to John Foster, Jr., 956 Main St. A 26 b*po

WANTED-To buy a saloon. Address F. P., care of Farmer, A 21 depo AUCTION SALE BUILDING LOTS-Thursday, February 3, 2 p. m., on the premises, Carroll avenue near Connecticut avenue. Only four lots remaining unsold. Sewer. Gas, water and sidewalk complete, all ready for building. Each lot 38x100 feet. Large amount can remain, at 5 per cent. Must be seen to be appreciated. A. Elwood, Auctioneer. A 27 d*p

Members of Clan Clampbell are requested to attend the funeral of our

THOMAS STEWART,

Pequonnock foundry residing at 278 ceived a fracture of the shoulder Catherine street, has been named as blade, and has been two months in the defendant in a suit for \$1,500 the hospital. The accident, the plainbrought by Antonio Mastroionni, an tiff asserts, was due to the negligence Italian laborer, who alleged that Mr. of the defendant in that he proceeded Schreiber, Nov. 8, 1909, ran him along Main street at a reckless and down with his automobile, at Main unreasonable rate of speed.

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UNCLASSIFIED

LOST .- A red collie with markings, about two years old. Finder return to Barnum & Bailey Winter Quarters and receive re-

AUTO PAINTING. Pratt Stratford Ave., Stratford. A PIANO NEW. \$160. second hand at bargain prices. Dial Whitney, 1025 Main St. A 27 b*o & Lee Music Co., 84 Cannon St.

1910 HARLEY-DAVISON Motor Cycles just arrived. Call and see them. Liberty Cycle and Motor Also one at \$25. The M. Steinert Cycle Co., 135 Cannon St. OPPORTUNITY .- A chance to invest

fice.

in a local enterprise that will pay good returns. Investigate. A 18 otf.o FOR SALE.-Here is a chance to make money. 4 family house, 20 rooms, rents \$900 per year, Leave your ad-

H 27 °t f. 0 BRIDGEPORT Housecleaning Bureau Ashes, rubbish removed. field avenue. Telephone 1316-5. Ralph L. Miller, Prop. FOR SALE-Block of 40 rooms, rent

dress at Farmer Publishing Co. of-

property and a widow can't take care of same. Address Farmer office. T 2 tf o TO RENT .-- Apartments at 302 Golden Hill St. Seven rooms and bath. Et-

for \$1,335 per year. Good paying

quire of owner, 441 Washington Ave. TO RENT.-Desk room with roll top desk. 416 Warner Building.

FOR SALE.-Single house, 7 rooms, good bargain. Leave your address. Farmer Office. H 27 * tf. o CONSTIPATED? Headache? Casca Laxine Tablets

knock them all. WANTED.-Women and girls on foot presses and tipping presses. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company. Metal Dept., corner Myrtle and Gregory streets. A 22 d*o

WANTED.-Women to do hand sewing, mostly basting lace on corsets. This is desirable work for those who do not wish to run sewing machines. Apply at General Offices, The Warner Brothers Company, Lafayette

and Atlantic Sts. WANTED .- Our new Paper Box building is now ready, and we have work for at least 100 more women and girls in that department. Learners are paid extra rates. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company, Box Dept., Warren and At-

lantic streets. A 22 do FOR SALE-New ten room house in Boston avenue, three minutes from Whiting Silver Co.'s new factory all improvements, including vacuum cleaner, \$4,000. Terms reasonable, M. McNamara, 306 East Main street. Phone 2934.

WANTED .- We still have a large number of sewing machines ready for women to operate. Only high-grade work, and wages accordingly. Experience is not necessary as operators do only one part which is easily learned. Apply at General Offices, The Warner Brothers Company, Lafayette and Atlantic Sts.